

OUR STATE BUILDING

At the World's Fair Is Not Yet Disposed Of

AT COMMISSIONERS' DISCRETION

To Sell or Remove It—The Act of the Legislature, However, Requires That All West Virginia Exhibits Shall Be Returned to the State Capital—Various Suggestions Regarding the Disposal of the Building.

Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—The West Virginia Commission held a special meeting yesterday afternoon to confer with Governor MacCorkle in regard to the disposition to be made of the state building, and also the various exhibits of the state, at the close of the fair. All the commissioners were present. They were Colonel Chancellor, of Parkersburg, president of the board, John S. Naylor, of Wheeling, George M. Bowers, of Berkeley, Col. R. S. Carr, of Kanawha, and Sidney Haymond, of Harrison. The first and most important thing to decide was as to the sale or removal of the state building. It cost the state \$18,500 to put it here and the question was as to whether, in case a satisfactory price cannot be obtained for it, it shall be shipped back to the state and utilized as a receptacle for the exhibits of the fair and such other mementoes of a historical character as the state may hereafter accumulate. It seems to be discretionary with the commission to sell or remove it. As regards the exhibits this decision is not accorded by the act of the legislature. All permanent items of the exhibits must be shipped to the governor. Only the transient articles can be sold or given away. The language of the act of March 14, 1891, is as follows:

SEC. 15. The said board shall itself, or by its president, cause a suitable building to be erected on the site reserved by the World's Columbian Exposition for West Virginia's exhibits, but the contract for said building shall not exceed the sum of twenty thousand dollars, which said building shall be equipped at the close of the exposition to the best advantage by said commission.

SEC. 16. All articles, whether presented by the state or furnished by contract by individuals, companies or corporations, to be placed on exhibition, the transportation charges on which shall have been paid by the state, shall remain to and be the property of the state; and at the close of the exhibition, the same, so far as in the opinion of the board should be preserved, shall be by said board shipped to the governor of this state, to be by him cared for and preserved; other articles shall be disposed of by the board to the best advantage, and the proceeds turned into the treasury.

NO OFFER YET.

As yet there is no satisfactory offer for the state building. The local speculators have their eyes on it, as they have on everything else here, just as a speculator may have his eyes on property that must be sold under a mortgage, and they are in no hurry to bid. They hope to get everything valuable on the fair grounds for a title of its value. They have sized up all the state and foreign buildings and expect to pounce down on them at the proper time. Meanwhile the governor has returned to Charleston to see what he can do in the way of interesting local parties in the project of removing it to Charleston and converting it, as before said, into a state receptacle, trusting to the next legislature to take it off their hands. On the same point Mr. Naylor, of the board, has had some correspondence with Secretary George Hook, of the West Virginia Fair Association, in reference to its purchase for their grounds on the island. Mr. Hook has replied that in case the exhibits go with the building his association will entertain a proposition from the board, but not otherwise.

Meanwhile, pending the disposition of the building, the Columbian Museum, already organized here, has made a formal request of the commissioners to donate the West Virginia exhibits to their museum, which museum is to be erected on the grounds here and is to become a grand memorial of the fair. Similar requests have been addressed to all the states and foreign countries. The intention is to preserve the best of everything for the gratification and instruction of generations to come. The argument is that it will be a source of possible advantage to each state or country donating their exhibits. It will be a permanent advertisement of their resources. Thousands of travelers coming to Chicago in future years and visiting the grounds where the great World's Fair of 1893 was held, will see these exhibits and make note of whatever interests them, either for educational purposes or pecuniary profit, and thus West Virginia, in common with all donors, will be perpetually benefited. Our coal, lumber, ores, fire clays, building stone, lime stone, and all other resources will here be seen by more people than at any other point, and thus return to us, like bread thrown upon the waters, "after many days."

A REGRETTABLE NECESSITY.

This advantage would certainly be desirable, but the board was of the opinion yesterday that under the mandatory language of the act they could not donate the permanent articles of exhibits to the said museum, but must return them to the governor at some point within the state, some such point as Wheeling, Parkersburg or Charleston. Messrs. Chancellor and Naylor regret this necessity very much, and so express themselves, as they feel that it would be greatly preferable to leave the exhibits here to perpetuate the object of sending of the state's resources. The possession of the house by any person or corporation in the state is purely a sentimental affair. As a state building at Charleston or elsewhere, for the preservation of relics, mementoes or archives, it would not be valuable, being a wooden building, and as such peculiarly liable to fire. It would be folly to put valuable collections in it for permanent preservation. All states put such things now-a-days in fire proof buildings.

NO HURRY ABOUT IT.

The fair will end next Monday, October 30, and after that exhibits will be packed up as rapidly as possible, and state buildings closed. The West Virginia building will not be pressed to sale. The unexpended appropriation will still be available for the consideration of the state's interests in the way of protection against the speculators and speculators. Still it is desirable, of course, to sell it, inasmuch as it will cost (by estimate) say \$9,000 to remove it to and set it up on West Virginia soil, which will certainly be all that it will be worth under any possible circumstances. Certainly the state ought not to be put in for such an expense, considering the transient character of the building. It might pay the Fair Association at Wheeling or some other association of a similar character at some other part in the state to buy it

at a price and pay the freight on it and re-erect it as a curio of the World's Fair, especially with the exhibits in it, hoping to draw greater crowds thereby to their fairs, but it is otherwise a white elephant.

A GENEROUS OFFER.

Hon. Richard Randolph McMahon Offers a Site for the West Virginia Building.

SIR:—Your suggestion in Monday's INTELLIGENCER "that West Virginia's World's Fair building should be brought home and put to some good use," is received with great favor.

In this connection I beg to say that should the proper authorities decide to locate the building within the state I shall be only too glad to furnish a site, which is both beautiful and historic, at Harper's Ferry.

It is close by Jefferson's Rock, overlooking the Shenandoah and Potomac, with Loudon Heights on the one side and the Heights of Maryland on the other.

Travelers from all parts of the world, going eastward and westward, pass Harper's Ferry. Here every train stops. Countless thousands would see the building.

I should also be pleased to contribute \$100 towards the re-erection of the building. The Hon. George R. Wendling, distinguished as a lecturer and an orator, who has a summer mansion at Charlestown, has expressed to me his sincerest hope that the suggestion of the INTELLIGENCER may, as it should, result in the accomplishment of so good a purpose.

RICHARD RANDOLPH MCMAHON.
Harper's Ferry, W. Va., Oct. 24.

The West Virginia Building.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The architectural treatment of the West Virginia state building is such as to entitle it to the commendation of all visitors. It illustrates the style of the state in building construction during the eighteenth century and early part of this century, and so is of importance from a historical as well as aesthetic standpoint.

THE CLOSING DAY

Of the Fair will be Tuesday—The Intelligencer Can Accommodate You.

There has been some misapprehension about the time of closing the World's Fair. The last regular day of the fair will be Tuesday, October 31, instead of Monday, the 30th, as has been understood generally. The Chicago Inter-Ocean makes the matter plain:

"It was decided definitely yesterday that the Columbian Exposition will close officially and formally October 31. After November 1 the grounds will be open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. each day. No attempt will be made to present special attractions, and the removal of exhibits will begin after November 1 and be proceeded with as suits the convenience of exhibitors. This is a definite and positive answer to many questions received within the last few days. The fair in its completeness must be seen before November 1. After that the grounds will be open to visitors, as stated above."

A correspondent of the INTELLIGENCER, writing on the same subject, says: "Although the fair officially closes on the last day of October, there will still be as much to be seen for the remainder of the week as at any time during the season." The beautiful buildings will be there, and more exhibits than could be seen thoroughly in twenty years. The Midway Plaisance will be there with its miles of oddities from every clime.

Tourists continue to go on the INTELLIGENCER plan and continue to be pleased with their accommodations. There is room for more if the applications be made at once. Every day now is a cheap day, and the cheap tickets are good on every Baltimore & Ohio train leaving Wheeling and Chicago. "The days are gliding swiftly by," but there is something more than a good week left.

WORLD'S FAIR TOURISTS.

People Coming from and Going to the Big Exhibition.

Mr. F. H. Lange returned from the fair yesterday.

Mrs. Dr. D. B. Best has returned from a visit to the fair.

Edward Pracht, of the South Side, has returned after a two weeks' visit at the fair.

Ed Schoen, the popular Pan-Handle ticket agent, has returned from a trip to the fair.

S. R. Meighen and wife, of Littleton, are at the Behler, on their way home from the fair.

Captain Thomas Prince and wife left yesterday over the Baltimore & Ohio for Chicago. From there they will go south to spend the winter.

James Weatherston and wife, James Greenburg and Mr. Hawthorn, of Portland, and Henry West and wife, of Tiltonville, left yesterday on the INTELLIGENCER plan.

Mrs. Mary E. Sinclair, of Bonwood; J. H. Clovis, of Joliet, Pa.; Mrs. Mattie E. Beane, Miss Jennie E. Beane and Miss Jessie Beane left on the Baltimore & Ohio yesterday.

Among the Baltimore & Ohio departures for the fair yesterday were Miss Annie Wingerter, Miss Mamie Welty, John K. List, Mrs. Dr. R. J. Reed, Paul Reymann and L. B. Stein.

Anderson Woods and John Greenlake, of Portland Station, O.; W. O. Fowler, of Barnesville; W. L. Reed, of Wilmont, O., and Arch Mathews, of Wheeling, left over the Wheeling & Lake Erie yesterday afternoon.

THE KING'S DAUGHTERS.

Their Entertainment this Evening a Fine One.

The entertainment to be given this evening under the auspices of the King's Daughters at the home of Mrs. Joseph Speidel, promises to be an event in affairs of its character. The programme that has been arranged for the occasion is an unusually brilliant one. It is as follows:

Little Chloë Dance.....Henlela
Guitar and Mandolin.....Mozart
Messrs. Frances L. Dalzell and Curtis Brown.
I am King Over the Land and the Sea.....Thompson
Sonata-Fantasia in E.....Mozart
Violin Solo.....Miss Hilda Deleplain.

Home, Sweet Home—Fantasia.....Willenhart
Thinking.....Mrs. John P. Gass.
Piano Duets.....C. A. White
Sonata.....Miss Louise Norton.

On Wings of Music—Fantasia.....Mendelssohn
Messrs. Frances L. Dalzell and Curtis Brown.
Sections from Robin Hood.....Mr. Max Adler.
In Autumn.....Mendelssohn
Sobre las Olas—(Over the Waves).....Rosen
Guitar and Mandolin.....Miss Hilda Deleplain.

Summons Liver Regulator has never been known to fail to cure dyspepsia.

Don't Be Left.

One who hasn't seen the World's Fair won't be "in it" after the show is over. The INTELLIGENCER makes the way easy.

TO THE KANAWHA!

Migration of Pennsylvania Coal Miners Has Commenced.

THE WEST VIRGINIA COAL FIELD

Along the Kanawha River Is Their Destination—That Coal Now Enjoying a Monopoly of the Lower River Markets—Parties of Miners Passing Through Wheeling for the Kanawha Field.

The fatherly interest taken in the Great Kanawha by Uncle Sam of late years has had the effect of placing the coal operators along that stream on more than an equality with the Pennsylvanians, and the migration of coal miners from the latter region now just started tells the story more effectively than words. Pittsburgh hasn't sent out any coal since last May, excepting a few bushels in barges on the late half-hearted rise. The Kanawha mines on the contrary are enjoying a monopoly of the Cincinnati, Louisville and other down-the-river markets. They are enabled to get their coal out by reason of the lock system that now covers the Kanawha from its mouth to beyond Charleston. When the coal reaches the Ohio at Point Pleasant, they find eight feet of water, while there is but four feet at Pittsburgh. In other words Kanawha coal can be taken to market about nine months in the year, while the Pennsylvania article, is fortunate to have four or five months during which there is enough water at the junction of the Allegheny and Monongahela. Hardly a mine along either of these rivers is now being operated, and at Pittsburgh there is nearly thirty million bushels of the black diamonds loaded, waiting for water.

It is no wonder therefore that the miners are deserting the Pennsylvania fields for the lower West Virginia coal region. The migration to the Kanawha Valley has just begun. Day before yesterday the Lizzie Bay took down over 100 knights of the pick, all bound for Raymond City and other mining towns. Yesterday morning forty-six coal miners from Dunbar, Pa., left on the Ohio River road for Winifrede, above Charleston, on the Kanawha. Other parties of unemployed Pennsylvanians are expected to pass through Wheeling right along now, until the demand for coal miners in the prosperous Kanawha field is filled.

If Pittsburgh expects to "be in the push" in the future something will have to be done, otherwise Kanawha will do them up nine months out of twelve. The remedy that receives most favorable consideration is the plan to build a canal from Erie to Rochester to let some of Lake Erie's surplus water into the Ohio. It is said that an effort will shortly be made to revive that project.

Ohio's Coal Output.

The total production of coal in Ohio last year was 14,509,908 tons. This is a gain of 1,549,724 tons over the previous year. Two thousand five hundred and forty-one persons are employed at machine and 20,658 at pick mining. The average product of each miner was 593 tons. At the close of the year there were 892 mines in the State.

So EASY in its action, harmless and effectual in relieving is Simmons Liver Regulator.

Walter, the Medium.

The only independent state writing medium in the city. The only clairvoyant who gives names, dates and facts instantly, answers sealed messages correctly and never asks a solitary question; brings back your lover, husband, wife, child or friend; restores lost affections, breaks spells, removes stumbling blocks and bad luck. Parties out of town, send me a self-addressed stamped envelope for free advice, but ask no questions. Mediumistic persons developed at home. 2015 Chapline street, from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. Success or no charge.

A Specific for Croup.

"I consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a specific for croup. It is very pleasant to take, which is one of the most important requisites where a cough remedy is intended for use among children. I have known of cases of croup where I know the life of a little one was saved by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy."—J. J. LaGrange, druggist, Avoca, Neb.

"Is the Bible a lying humbug?" Waite, the Medium, G. A. R. hall, Sunday night. Free.

Don't Be Left.

One who hasn't seen the World's Fair won't be "in it" after the show is over. The INTELLIGENCER makes the way easy.

Pan-Handle Excursion Rate.

The Pan-Handle is now selling World's Fair excursion tickets for \$10, good in day coaches. Satisfactory service guaranteed.

Hood's Cures



Anna L. Ayer
Of Augusta, Ky.

More Than Pleased

With Hood's Sarsaparilla—For Tetter and Blood Impurities

Stronger and Better in Every Way.

"I have been more than pleased with Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have suffered with tetter breaking out on my face and all over my body all my life. I never could find anything to do it good until I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have now about eight bottles, and Oh, it has done me so much good that I have the utmost faith in it and recommend it to everyone. Besides purifying my blood, it has made me so much stronger and better I do not feel like the same person at all." ANNE ADLER, Augusta, Ky.

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

LOWER STILL!

ANOTHER DOLLAR OFF!

A \$10 TICKET FOR EVERY TRAIN, EVERY DAY.

The Intelligencer Plan

Is a Cheap and Easy Way to See

THE WORLD'S FAIR

You Can Have Railroad Ticket and Seven Nights Lodging for } \$13.00.

EVERY DAY now is a \$13 00 Day, tickets good going on all trains and returning on any day and any train within Ten Days. The \$13 00 tickets good every day, going as well as coming.

Round Trip Ticket \$10, Every Day, Every Train.

Arrangements have also been made with the popular B. & O. Railroad Company which enable the INTELLIGENCER to sell its tickets in connection with hotel coupons.

All first-class tickets good on all trains leaving Wheeling and Chicago, with Sleeper accommodations.

Other hotels in addition to the following have been arranged with, but in this list is something for everybody. Call at the INTELLIGENCER Counting Room and talk it over, or write from any point for further information. Mr. T. C. Burke, B. & O. ticket agent at Wheeling, Mr. R. C. Haase, B. & O. ticket agent at Bellaire, will give information concerning these trips.

THIS IS THE LAST CHANCE.

BROWN'S HOTEL,

Corner 92d street and South Chicago avenue, three blocks from B. & O. station. Two electric lines and four steam lines to Fair. Twenty minutes ride to Fair, fare 5 cents.

Wheeling people know this house.

Seven days' lodging, including bath, and first-class railroad ticket, good on all trains until November 5.....\$13 00

WINDSOR BEACH HOTEL,

On Lake Michigan Beach, corner Bond avenue and 74th street.

All outside rooms. Three minutes ride by electric cars to Exposition entrance.

Seven days' lodging, including bath, and first-class railroad ticket, good on all trains until November 5.....\$14 00
With seven breakfasts.....17 00

CALUMET HOTEL,

Corner 75th and South Chicago Avenue Grand Crossing. Permanent house; new and neat; eight blocks from Fair; electric cars pass the door; steam roads and cable cars if preferred.

Seven days' lodging and first-class railroad ticket, good on all trains until November 5.....\$15 35
With seven breakfasts.....17 45

THE PULLMAN HOTEL,

Corner 55th street and Washington and Madison avenues. A solid block of brick, steam heated, electric light and call bells; 300 rooms; on Cottage Grove avenue cable cars; three blocks from Illinois Central station; same distance from Fair Grounds entrance. Strictly first-class. Excellent cafe in hotel.

Mr. E. A. Lippincott, the manager of the Pullman, is a son of the late Major Lippincott, long famous in Belmont county as a hotel-keeper.

Seven days' lodging and first-class railroad ticket, good on all trains until November 5.....\$16 50

THE GARFIELD HOTEL,

6800 to 6830 Stony Island avenue, just across the street from the Fair Grounds, near three entrances; electric light.

Seven days' lodging and first-class railroad ticket, good on all trains until November 5.....\$16 50
Meals 25 cents each.

NORTH ENTRANCE HOTEL,

N. W. corner Jefferson avenue and 57th street; solid, handsome brick structure of 250 rooms; 670 feet from grand entrance gate of the Fair; Illinois Central and cable cars to the city.

Seven days' lodging and first-class railroad ticket, good on all trains until November 5.....\$17 50
Breakfasts, if desired, 50 cents each.

Mrs. L. C. List's Famous Wheeling Headquarters,

2251 and 2253 Calumet avenue; first-class house in first-class location; unsurpassed table; cable cars and Illinois Central to Fair.

Seven days' lodging, seven breakfasts and seven evening dinners, and first-class railroad ticket on all trains until November 5.....\$23 50

HOTEL DE PARIS,

Sixtieth street and Rhodes avenue; only two squares from Plaisance Entry to the Fair—a mere step.

Electric, steam and cable lines to all other parts of the Fair grounds. Wheeling people and papers at this hotel. Seven days' lodging, including breakfast and evening dinners, and also use of bath, and first-class railroad ticket, Wheeling to Chicago and return, good until November 5 and good on all trains, including sleeping cars.....\$22 00

HOTEL DELAWARE,

Corner Cottage Grove avenue and 61st street; five minutes from Fair; cable cars and elevated railway; fare 5 cents; superior family hotel.

Seven days' lodging and first-class railroad ticket, good on all trains until November 5.....\$17 50
Including seven breakfasts and seven evening dinners.....\$27 50